

## GREAT IMPROVEMENT

Nature's Ways Often Hard to Understand.

MAN'S BEST GIFTS DISGUISED BY DISAGREEABLE EXTERIOR.

It Takes Science to Reveal Nature at Her Best.

In many ways Nature is all right just as she is, and when the hand of man attempts to improve upon her works, a botchy job, to say the least, often results.

There are, however, a great many instances where, by a little human help, Nature's best gifts are doubly enhanced in value and brought forth from obscurity in a manner that is causing this century to be known as one of progress.

There is nothing in the way of a discovery that will prove of greater benefit to man in general, and to the inhabitants of this part of America in particular, than Vinol, which represents an old and valuable remedy introduced in a new and practicable form. Vinol is being hailed by physicians and patients alike as a glorious intervention of Providence for annihilating certain diseases of a wasting nature and prolonging life, and its discovery is a fitting climax, coming as it does at the end of a century that will go down into history as remarkable for its advancement.

Vinol, as it is sold today, is fast becoming what all other great inventions soon become, a positive necessity, that makes the world wonder how it ever existed without it.

Cod liver oil, on account of the peculiar medicinal properties which it contains, has been known to science for years as the most efficient of all specifics for throat, lung and bronchial troubles, and all wasting diseases. The layman, however, has appreciated the fact as forcibly as the professional, that this same remedy was often rendered practically useless on account of its disagreeable odor and taste, until it began to appear as though cod liver oil might eventually be omitted from the Pharmacopoeia.

The invention of Vinol has saved this wonderful medicine, not as we have known it, to be sure, but in its new form, which is nothing more or less than the identical, potent remedial factors, that have made the cod's liver famous. This new discovery consists only in finding a way of extracting the curative principles of the cod liver, which once obtained are dissolved in a mild, delicious and delicate table wine.

And so to us is given this old remedy in its new form, doubly efficient, absolutely tasteless, and denuded of its greatest and most serious objection, the fatty matter itself, which has always precluded the use of cod liver oil in cases where the digestive apparatus had become weakened. Vinol is with us to stay, and to do good as yet is incalculable.

## The Latest Styles

Mrs. Carlson just received the latest of art material, namely: BERLIN, HUNGARIAN, HARBINGER, MOUNT MELLIC, ENGLISH EYELET, TENRIFF, STILETTO.

PIROGRAPHY MATERIAL. Such as Leather, Wood Pieces, the Sets and a complete line of all materials for same.

Stamping patterns, the very latest for waist; letter cushions, Japan Embroidery, which is the very latest embroidery for cushions.

Lessons Free in all the Latest Art Dept. at Hasbrouck's

## The Columbia Lodging House

Well ventilated, neat and comfortable rooms, good beds. Bar in connection, where the best goods are served.

Main street, center of block, between Alta and Webb streets.

F. X. SCHEMPF PROPRIETOR.

## SCHEDULE OF PEN DLETON-UKIAH Stage Line

Daily trips between Pendleton and Ukiah, except Sunday. Stage leaves Pendleton at 7 a. m., arrives at Ukiah at 6 p. m. Return stage leaves Ukiah at 6 a. m., arrives at Pendleton 5 p. m.

Pendleton to Ukiah, \$3; round trip, \$5. Pendleton to Albion, \$2.75; round trip, \$5. Pendleton to Ridge, \$3.1; round trip, \$5.50. Pendleton to Pysa, \$1.50; round trip, \$2.50. Pendleton to Pilot Rock, \$1; round trip, \$1.50.

Office at Brock & McCombs' Drug Store.

## Prize Article on the City of Portland

Following is the article descriptive of Portland, which won the \$100 prize offered by the Commercial Club of Portland. The article was written by Mrs. Josephine Lisher, a teacher in the Portland public schools, and was published in the Portland Chamber of Commerce Bulletin for November. The number of the East Oregonian containing it will be given the widest possible publicity. Mrs. Lisher's article is as follows:

In the summer of 1900 I was visiting friends in one of the large Eastern cities, and was besieged, as all Portlanders are, with questions in regard to my far-away home. One day at dinner I had been drawn into conversation on the subject, as usual. After listening to my enthusiastic praises of our beautiful city, my host said: "Oh, yes, I suppose every one's crow is the whitest." The remark put me somewhat on my mettle and I replied: "Well, you ask me many questions, and I have to tell you the truth; if ever you go West you will see that Portland is, most truly, a 'White Crow City.'" For the rest of my visit Oregon was known as the "White Crow Country." Now I am going to tell you some things about the country, so that you may judge for yourselves whether we have reason for pride.

If I tell you that we have a delightful climate, probably you will say: "Oh, yes, I know—rains the year round." Some of your friends have visited us during the wet season, between October and May, gone back and told you that it always rains. It does not rain all the time, even in winter, but it rains enough to make the country productive, for wet winters make fertile summers. But, when Oregon has done its best for rain, the average rainfall is less than that of most other civilized parts of the globe.

On Christmas day, 1902, I picked from our garden a large bunch of half-blown roses, La France, The Bride, Marechal Niel and other delicate varieties, and put them on the dinner table, much to the delight of our guests, because you know many of us were not born in Oregon. We know something about driving rains, sleet, snow, blizzards and cyclones, and we appreciate living where the grass is always green.

As for summers in Western Oregon, you could not get more delightful weather on demand than we have from May to October. We have had only one thunderstorm this summer, and that was so very light that you would not have called it a thunderstorm.

Doctors and health journals tell us to drink lots of water for health's sake; in most cities one doesn't dare to drink enough water even for thirst's sake. But we have water from a mountain lake 30 miles distant; it is the clearest, coolest, purest water, and we have an inexhaustible supply. Portland might well become a health resort if only because of Bull Run water.

But Oregon is justly famed for its healthful climate. Malaria is almost unknown, for Oregon is, also, "the land of the green valley and of the rushing river." Epidemics of contagious diseases are rare. Dr. Woods Hutchinson says: "Oregon is an excellent place for the average man to come, to raise a healthy, vigorous family of children." Dr. Hutchinson is considered one of the best authorities in the state, and, by the way, we have a host of "best" physicians. We really don't need so many, but they like to live here on account of their own health.

Almost every city has its "Heights"; but without bragging I really think that Portland was given the original plan for heights. The hills which overlook the city are dotted with beautiful homes. For many years the residents were accommodated by a line of cable cars, but this summer that line has been discarded and a new electric line winds up to the top of the hills, loops and returns. For scenic beauty there is not another trolley ride like it in the United States, and many say there is not another in the world to compare.

A gentleman from Los Angeles enjoying the ride was overheard in this wise: "I have always supposed that Los Angeles could beat anything on the Pacific coast, but this does us up:



This Cap Label is a guarantee of the purity and richness of our Economy Brand Evaporated Cream. We offer \$5,000 reward to anyone able to prove adulteration of our product.

# Fire! Fire! Fire!

SATURDAY, NOV. 12  
IS FIREMEN'S DAY AT SULLIVAN & BOND'S

RECOGNIZING THE VALUABLE SERVICE RENDERED THE CITY BY OUR PATRIOTIC FIREMEN, WHO ARE EVER READY TO RESPOND TO THE CALL FOR THEIR SERVICE WHO BRAVE THE DANGERS OF BEING INJURED, IF NOT KILLED, AND WHO FACE SURGING AND SWEEPING FLAMES AND STAND IN ITS PATH OF DESTROYING ELEMENT, SOMETIMES DRENCHED TO THE VERY SKIN AND SUBJECTING THEMSELVES TO SICKNESS AND SEVERE COLDS, WE HAVE DECIDED TO SHOW OUR APPRECIATION BY GIVING

10 Per Cent of Every Dollar We Take in Saturday, Nov. 12

The money is to go into the Firemen's Relief Fund, which has been created to aid disabled and sick firemen, and the members of the families. There is no cause in the city more deserving of help than this fund.

Pendleton certainly has reason to feel proud of its noble firemen. They are a gentlemanly lot of fellows, who have volunteered their services to fight the destroying element, and to protect the life and property of citizens. At all hours, day or night, they are ready to leave comfortable homes or places of occupation in order to serve others.

Every citizen in Pendleton is, and should be interested in the Fire Department, and should aid the Relief Fund. At a meeting of the firemen of the various fire companies the Firemen's Day idea was most heartily approved and representatives of the department will have charge of the money on Firemen's Day. In order to handle the large trade which we will surely have Firemen's Day, extra clerks have been secured. We would ask that the citizens call as early in the day as possible, and help us to avoid the rush.

FIREMEN'S DAY IS  
Saturday, Nov. 12

Firemen's Day Special Low Prices on all

SUITS, OVERCOATS,  
UNDERWEAR, BEDDING,  
WORKING CLOTHES,  
HATS, SHOES, ETC.

SULLIVAN & BOND

WHO TURN THEIR STORE OVER TO THE FIRE DEPARTMENT SATURDAY.

why any one should want to go to Switzerland when they can get a view like this, I can't understand. Like me, they don't know about it." On one hand a wilderness of hill, forest, ravine; on the other, lying far below you, is the great city, divided into west and east sides by the beautiful Willamette, yet joined by the great bridges. In the harbor you will see ships from all nations, many of them coming thankfully into the only fresh-water harbor on the Pacific coast, to rid themselves of the destructive barnacle. Look beyond the city to the Cascade range, and behold some of the grandest snow peaks to be found in this world of beauty. Sixty miles away, yet so near do they seem that a stranger's first impression is that he could walk over to Mount Hood in a couple of hours.

From one point on the heights you can see the confluence of the Willamette and the Columbia rivers; the Columbia, grand river of the West, rivaling in scenery the Rhine or the Hudson.

Some of the most amusing questions asked in the East concerning Portland are: "Have you schools?" "Street cars?" "Are the Indians dangerous?" and others equally surprising.

Let me give you briefly as may be a few facts. There are between three and four hundred teachers employed in the city schools; a registration of nearly 15,000 pupils, exclusive of night schools, which number about 300 more. Portland has one of the finest high school buildings in the United States, with a registration, in 1903, of 327 pupils. In addition to the public schools there are many large private colleges, academies and universities throughout the state. There is the finest service of 162 miles of electric street railways, and 14,000 telephones, by which we warn each other when the Indians get to friendly.

The population of the city in 1880 was 17,577; for 1904 it is 125,000. There is an annual wholesale business of \$175,000,000 and the factory products of 1903 were valued at \$49,500,000 for the city and \$34,000,000 for the state.

At present Oregon does not rank high as a manufacturing state, but with her advantages there is every reason to believe that in the near future she will rank among the highest. Some of these reasons are very evident. There is a great demand from the Orient for every kind of commodity and at the close of the Russian-Japanese war the demand will be even greater. There are many industries to be built up, and many resources that need further development. In food products, fish, grain, fruits and vegetables, our state excels.

It is estimated that in 1903 \$20,000,000 were added to the wealth of Oregon through her forests. She has more standing timber than any other state in the Union, and exports the largest square timber in the world.

Portland is the greatest lumber manufacturing city on the Pacific coast.

Our mining resources are quite as unlimited, and include developed and undeveloped properties in gold, silver, copper, iron, coal, building stone, cement, etc. Every one says that a grand future awaits Oregon as to mineral wealth.

The well known financier of Chicago, James H. Eckels, who recently visited Portland, says: "There seems to me no limit to what may come to these cities of the Pacific coast, and in that wealth and prosperity Portland will get its full share." Again, he says: "The country that has the natural resources and brings to them capital has the advantage over the section which simply has capital; and here, it seems to me, is the great and growing advantage of the West over the East. It has resources, it has increasing capital of its own, it is more and more drawing outside capital."

These forceful words from a man of such wide experience make it unnecessary for me to dwell longer on the material and financial growth of our Northwest Pacific coast.

But the great burden of my story is not yet touched upon. The reason that I have been so long coming to the point is because I dreaded to use the word "exposition," lest you would not read another word. That is why I have given so many inducements to make the trip to the coast seem desirable before giving you an invitation to the Lewis and Clark Centennial exposition to be held in Portland, Ore., from June 1 to October 15, 1905. Lewis and Clark were the first Americans who crossed the continent to the Oregon Country and the Pacific ocean. By geographical division the Oregon Country included Oregon, Washington, Idaho and parts of Montana and Wyoming.

Our great international exposition of 1905 celebrates the 100th anniversary of the Lewis and Clark expedition, to which is due directly the acquisition of the Oregon Country, which acquisition "established the United States on the Pacific ocean, and made it a world power." The expedition stands as one of the most important events of American history.

According to the size of Portland it is not to be supposed that our fair will be so comprehensive as the Chicago fair, nor so extensive as the St. Louis, but we are going to make it one of the most beautiful, unique and interesting fairs that was ever held in any state or country.

Visitors from other states who have already seen the site are charmed with the wonderful natural beauty of the grounds, and with the prospective beauty of the buildings under construction.

We hope that you will accept our urgent invitation to visit Portland in 1905, and trust that you will be able to say on your departure that you found not only a "White Crow" country, but also a "White Crow" people.

## Fall Suits and Overcoats

Place your order with us and you will be satisfied in every particular. Our suits and overcoats please the most fastidious. We guarantee perfect fits, best wearing qualities and best workmanship. Our goods always have that neat, tidy, well-dressed appearance. Price no higher than lower grade goods sold by others.

N. JOERGER

126 WEST COURT STREET, CORNER GARDEN.

## Remember Joe Basler

Has sold out his entire Furniture business and must reduce his stock before January 1st, 1905.

HEATING STOVES, COOK STOVES, STEEL RANGES, AT COST.

Birdseye Maple Dressers, Chiffoniers, and Washstands are going at greatly reduced prices.

Sewing Machines warranted to be in perfect order, of all kinds and descriptions, from \$5.00 up. New Machines at actual cost.

JOE BASLER

## Heating Stoves

Don't buy a stove until you see us. Our stock is complete and we have all sizes at money-saving prices. Our line was selected with a view of getting only heaters that are fuel savers.

Goodman-Thompson Co.

HARDWARE, STOVES, PLUMBING

LEGAL BLANKS Write the East Oregonian for a free catalogue of them. A full supply always kept in stock.